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## Council Nominates Six for Justices

The shire council has voted to nominate five councillors and the Altona East postmaster, Mr. Dudley Rogers, as Justices of the Peace.

The move was made despite protests from Cr. J. J. Ginifer, M.L.A., that the Government would most certainly reject a mass nomination.

Cr. Ginifer finally voted with all the other councillors for the move, saying, as an aside, as he voted, "Well, I suppose you cannot knock it."

Justices of the Peace are private citizens who sit in courts of Petty Sessions, and sign and witness legal documents. They give their services free.

A Commissioner for taking Affidavits is in many ways similar, but he cannot sit on a Court Bench.

The move was made by Cr. P. Burns.

He named Crs. Lynch, Carlsson, Grant, Crofts and Weaver and the postmaster, Mr. Rogers to be nominated.

It was seconded by Cr. A. W. Bond.

Cr. Burns said "We have lost many J.P.s like Crs. McIntosh and den Dulk and Logan. The numbers are going down and it is high time we moved for their replacement."

Cr. Ginifer said that after reading an editorial in last week's Altona Star about J.P.s he was certain it would have been brought up in council—"So I have done my homework."

He said that in the year to mid-June the Government had appointed 85 new J.P.s, equal to about two for each Member of Parliament.

"If councillors submit

five or six names they would be politically naive to expect to have them passed.

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### CITY PROPOSAL

The report of the committee appointed to investigate the question of Altona's accession to city status was before the council on Tuesday night.

On the motion of Cr. J. J. Ginifer the matter was adjourned till next council meeting.

## CENTRAL HOTEL SOLD

Ownership of the Central Hotel has changed hands and popular manager, Mr. Vic. Geisler, is no longer at the Hotel.

Wright Bros. Development has sold the hotel to McGauran (Altona) Pty. Ltd.

McGaurans have extensive grazing interests and own hotels at Morwell and Traralgon.

It is eight years since Vic Geisler arrived in Altona with his family to become the first manager of the hotel.

Previously he managed a hotel in Renmark, South Australia, for three years.

At present he is still working for Wright Bros. assisting with the establishment of a licensed restaurant at Tullamarine.

Later in the year he will begin managing a new hotel being built at Croydon in which he himself has an interest.

Before Mr. Geisler left the Central, employees presented him with a certificate of appreciation for his courtesy and consideration of the staff and with gifts for himself and his wife.

New manager of the Central is Mr. Bertas Stekelberg. Previously he managed McGauran's Grand Junction Hotel in Traralgon.

## Flat Development — Town Planners Address Council . . .

The shire council may hire two town planners to give it advice on local flat development.

Concerned with the possibility of mushrooming flat building in Altona, the council heard the two town planners in private on Monday night.

On Tuesday night, in open council, it voted to ask the consultants to prepare a submission in writing, listing the types of services they would offer the council, and the cost of them.

The two consultants are Dr. F. W. Ledger and Mr. John Bayly, head and assistant head of the Town Planning School at Melbourne University.

They were invited to address the council's general purposes committee (the full council sitting in private)

on a proposed by-law to regulate flats in Altona, and town planning matters in general with specific comment on the development of Truganini Reserve.

The meeting decided not to make public the written suggestions put forward by the town planners.

The council reporter for The Star says the move to keep the report secret was surprising because Altona people would have been interested to hear their comments and secondly because the report was not of a confidential nature.

He thought that with so many people in Altona interested in flats, either through living in them, building them, or faced with living next door to them, the council should have made the meeting public. Many people would have appreciated hearing the university men in the auditorium.

It is strongly believed that the town planners' report to the council said that many councils are currently seeking a more effective means of controlling flat development.

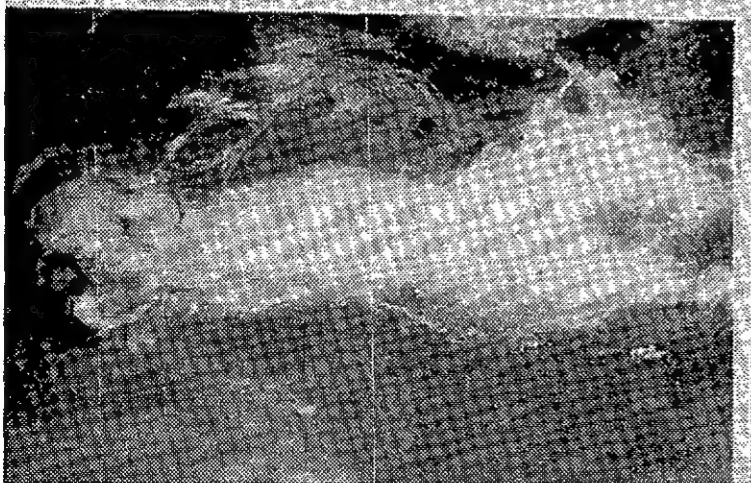
The report is believed to have said that the problems did not stem from the fact that the dwelling units were flats, but from the way they were placed on the sites.

## "Tadpoles" Think The Water is Terrific



"Tadpoles" (children under 3½ years) are supported by their mothers and are under the watchful eye of the instructors as they have their weekly dip at the Altona Swim School.

The expression on twelve months old Darren Austin's face (see below) shows how much he enjoys the water as he floats unaided and by a vigorous frog like kick propels himself along. These actions are his natural reaction to the water, later he will be given instruction. As yet, Darren cannot walk.



### Cr. Lee Not To Seek Re-election

The Shire president, Cr. H. W. Lee, will not seek re-election at the council elections in August.

He announced this officially at last Tuesday night's council meeting.

It has been rumored for some time that he would not be standing.

Cr. Lee made his announcement during a debate on whether the council should nominate a number of its own councillors and the Altona East postmaster as Justices of the Peace.

Cr. Lee explained that by virtue of his office of shire president, he is a J.P.

And, he said, it is normal that a shire president stay a J.P. for a year after he has stepped down as president provided he remains a councillor.

But this would not be so in his case, Cr. Lee said, because he would not be re-contesting the election.

He did not elaborate.

In stating in a letter to the Altona Council that the swimming pool in Queen Street, Altona, is an asset to the community the Committee of the Altona West State School has expressed a widespread belief.

There is no doubt that Altona needs a full

size Olympic pool. And there is a strong feeling in the community for steps to be taken in this direction.

Only a few weeks ago the Altona North High School wrote to the Council stressing their area as being a suitable location.

However, financial considerations loom so largely that though the pool is desirable it does not appear that it is possible in the reasonable future.

Not only because of this

ren' who for a small fee receive early tuition in swimming.

Quite a number of schools are regularly sending scholars, particularly the younger ones with no swimming knowledge. Here to again quote the Altona West letter "That many have learnt to swim and all have been trained not to be afraid of the water."

It is estimated that some 500 school children in class groups attend weekly

### ROTARY EXCHANGE STUDENT ARRIVES FROM THE PHILIPPINES

A sixteen year old Rotary Exchange student from the Philippines will spend the next 12 months in Altona.

Last Thursday the student, Myrna Anover arrived from Tacloban City and was welcomed by Altona Rotarians and their wives—President J. Piggott, Ex-President P. Perry and Mrs. Perry, and J. Mann, J. Peake and R. Higgins.

Myrna will attend University High School and be a guest at the home of a different Rotarian each month.

and 300 children and adults engage in private lessons.

There are three swimming instructors. When fully organised it is believed there will be a capacity for 1,000 swimmers and would-be swimmers each week.

Of course the pool is heated, normally to 85 deg. The air temperature is 75 deg. School classes cater (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



## EDITORIAL

### Medical Officer's Report

The annual report of Altona's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. J. H. Leyden, contains satisfactory elements and also matters for concern.

The various health service controls are shown as being increasingly effective. Immunization is at a high level. Home help shows further development.

The increasing building of flats seems a permanent trend. Dr. Leyden's query as to whether a public health problem may be created in the future is pertinent. Certainly "it is a sad state of affairs where everyone conforms to the minimum (space and comfort) demanded."

Two other items of the report are important.

One refers to the highly polluted wastes at present being discharged into the Bay via Mulga Street and Civic Parade outlets.

The other on the high level of pollution in waters from main drains and Kororoit Creek discharging into the Bay.

As to the first, apart from a deplorable lack of publicity in this matter in the past, it is considered that sewerage will greatly reduce this effect.

The vital question is in regard to the second item. What steps are being taken to reduce the pollution in Kororoit Creek. This, mostly, is a slowly meandering stream running (when it runs) through industrial and chemical areas in Sunshine and Altona. Source of pollution in general is obvious. Yet Kororoit Creek is destined as one of the fillers of Cherry Lake.

This matter should not rest here.

### HEAVY FINES FOR ALTONA PEOPLE WHO BROKE RESTRICTIONS

For breaking the water restrictions by using hoses and sprinklers when they were banned, three Altona North residents were fined a total of \$140 plus costs of \$49.50 at Williamstown Court last week.

Sprinklers were found working at one property on last Christmas Day and another two residents were caught using hoses on January 4.

Eugeniusz Nowak, storeman of Millers Road, Altona North, pleaded not guilty to using sprinklers on December 25.

But Mr. A. Foley, S.M., fined him \$50 with \$16.50 costs.

Herbert Brown of St. Albans, maintenance man employed by the Board of Works, told the Court that at 8.30 a.m. on Christmas Day last year, after a call from the Board's head office, he went to a house in Millers Road, Altona North.

Brown said he went down the side of the property and noticed water being sprayed from sprinklers.

Answering his knock at the gate, Brown said defendant came out and turned the sprinklers off.

Brown said Nowak told him he would not do it again and asked not to be reported.

Nowak gave evidence in court.

He said he had been away from home for a fortnight and on returning got a bucket out to water the garden.

Defendant said he told his young son not to spray the garden but the next thing he knew was being called to see a man at the gate and he found the sprinklers were turned on.

In the second case Anton Tomac of Chambers Road, Altona North, did not appear in court to answer a charge arising out of using a hose on January 4.

He was fined \$50 with \$16.50 costs.

Mr. E. Mitchell of Braybrook, turncock employed by the Board of Works, told the court that at 12.10 p.m. on January 4 he went to the rear of a house in Chambers Road where he saw defendant hosing a small lawn in the back yard with a hose in his hand.

Mitchell said he asked Tomac if he knew there was a ban on hosing but Tomac just kept asking him who had rang and reported him.

In the third case home-grown vegetables became dear for Stavros Papashalis of Hearn Street, Altona North, after he was fined \$40 with costs of \$16.50 for watering them by hose on January 4.

He pleaded guilty.

Leslie Graham of Braybrook, assistant district maintenance officer for the Board of Works, told the Court that at 6.15 p.m. on January 4 he went to the rear of a house in Hearn Street.

He said he saw defendant sitting down with a hose in his hand watering his vegetable garden.

Defendant admitted knowing there was a ban on the use of hoses but said it was

### "TADPOLES"

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for varying age groups. Quite a number have already passed the Herald Certificate standard.

A very special class on Monday mornings is for the "Tadpoles" — these have an upper age group of 3½ years but there is apparently no lower limit, the youngest so far is 4 months (months not years).

A typical child is 12 months old Darren Austin. After three or four weeks in the water he relaxed. Now after five weeks he can float by himself and kicks vigorously to propel himself along in the water. He cannot walk yet.

Soon he will be able to dog paddle and use the tick board.

Private lessons are available for children more than 3½ years of age.

Mr. Sweeney is providing a community service for the people of Altona. More importantly he is doing what he can to supply a need so long felt in Altona.

### Polluted Waste Flows into Sea

Highly polluted wastes are being discharged into the bay from Kororoit Ck. and the Mulga Street and Civic Parade drains said Dr. J. Leyden, in his annual report as Medical Officer of Health to Altona Council.

He said during the year biological and chemical tests were made on water from the creek and main drains discharging into the sea.

These tests showed a high level of pollution.

But, he added that the completion of the sewerage treatment plant and connection of all premises to it should reduce most considerably the amount of polluted waste flowing from the drains.

However, he is of the opinion that the point of discharge from the treatment plant into the sea should be extended into deeper water.

And that regular tests, both biological and chemical, of the effluent should be taken by the Board of Works and the Council.

The results of the tests to be mutually exchanged. Dr. Leyden said he and the Senior Health Inspector, Mr. J. Mellors, inspected a plant, similar to the one being constructed at Altona, in operation at Lower Plenty.

Both of them formed the opinion that provided normal operating conditions are maintained the Altona plant should function satisfactorily.

the first time he had broken the law.

Papashalis said the ground was very dry.

### ALTONA PIONEER DIES

One of Altona's early residents, Mrs. Ethel May Elizabeth Davidson, whose late husband started Altona's first carrying business, first taxi service and first garage died on July 4, aged 76 years.

The Davidson's came to Altona fifty years ago and lived in a tent on "Missens Paddock"—an area of land in Sargood Street, south of the Hospital.

Soon after they purchased land at the corner of Blyth and Sargood Streets and built a small one roomed home.

Mr. Davidson started a carrying business with a horse and cart. Later he changed to a motorised vehicle.

They built a large family home which still stands in Sargood Street and the first service station in Altona. The garage was demolished to make way for the present Caltex station.

Mr. Davidson started the first taxi service—from the station to the golf links.

During these years Mrs. Davidson's time was spent in caring for her increasing family—10 girls and one boy (2 of the girls died in infancy).

Mr. Davidson died 24 years ago.

Fourteen years ago Mrs. Davidson moved to Port Melbourne to live with a daughter.

But she never lost her interest in Altona.

She was a regular visitor to the Shire and only two weeks ago watched one of her grandsons, Colin White, playing in a hockey match on Grant Reserve.

Mrs. Davidson is survived by her 8 daughters, 1 son, 27 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

### H.M.A. NAVAL DOCKYARD OFFICIAL BADGE

At the culmination of the Dockyard Apprenticeship Awards function in June, the Minister for the Navy, the Honourable C. R. Kelly announced that the Naval Board had been pleased to award the Dockyard an official badge to mark its long association with ships of the Royal Navy, the Colonial Navy, the Victorian Navy and finally, the Royal Australian Navy.

He pointed out that although it was 100 years ago that H.R.H. Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, had laid a memorial stone in the embryo structure of the Alfred Graving Dock, an occasion generally regarded as the Dockyard's birthday, it was ten years earlier in 1858 that the Dockyard commenced to serve the Fleet on the installation of a Patent Slip under the direction of the Chief Harbour Master, Captain Charles Ferguson, who later commanded the Victorian Naval Brigade.

The badge, an enlarged drawing of which is currently being exhibited at the Main Gate, comprises a replica of the upper right canton of the seal obtained by the Borough of Williamstown after incorporation in 1856. It consists of an "upright and virtually stockless anchor" representative of the function of Admiralty alluding to the Government establishment located at Williamstown before 1837 for the control of Port waters, and two crossed flags, the Cross of St. George and the Union Flag. These flags are "Jacks", or special flags designed to be flown at the Jack Staff of a ship. They were authorised to be flown as Jacks in merchant ships and the Sovereign's ships respectively, dating back to an order of Charles II in 1674 to Trinity House, calling for effective measures to ensure that merchant ships used the "Flag or Jack White" to distinguish them from the Royal ships which alone were authorised to fly the Union Flag as a Jack.

Use of these Jacks in the badge, in conjunction with the anchor, not only gives permanent witness to the long and fruitful association between the Borough and later, the City of Williamstown and the Naval Dockyard, but also is an appropriate reminder that the Dockyard has built and refitted both merchant ships and Naval ships.

The motto was that of the Victorian Navy. It had been re-allocated to H.M.A.S. Gladstone, but the Naval Board decided that it was not only a very appropriate motto for Williamstown, but also it was fitting that the Victorian Navy motto should be perpetuated in Victoria. It is hoped that the award of this badge will be regarded with pleasure and approval by the civic leaders and people of Williamstown, as well as providing the Dockyard with an attractive corporate emblem of its past and future function.

## New Flats—Future Health Problem Says Medical Officer

New flats providing only minimum facilities inside and outside could perhaps become public health problems of the future, suggests Altona's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. J. Leyden, in his annual report to Altona Council.

He said increasing inconvenience in some of the flats is already apparent.

Two of them are lack of play space for young children and the problem of temporary disposal of garbage.

Dr. Leyden said he has noted the increase in approval for the building of flats in Altona.

Whilst these afford modern facilities internally, the amount of private outdoor space is minimal, said Dr. Leyden.

He added "Developers" are indirectly encouraged to provide minimal facilities both inside and outside by their eagerness to comply with the minimum requirements laid down by legislation.

"It is indeed a sad state of affairs where everyone conforms to the minimum demanded rather than planning for an optimum level of comfort and space. One wonders whether this type of "development" is likely to become a public health problem of the future."

Cr. Ginifer said people who were nominated for a J.P. had to fill in a form requesting their application. "Will these people be prepared to sign a form?"

One of the duties of a J.P., he said, was to sign bail releases. "Is there a big enough demand for this here?"

"Would it not be wiser to have these people appointed Commissioners for taking Affidavits under the Evidence Act?"

Cr. Ginifer said that in June last year the Attorney-General had written a memorandum saying that the creation of new J.P.s would have to be warranted by the demand for them in courts.

Cr. Ginifer said that because the Government wanted to create less J.P.s and more Commissioners, the mass application for J.P.s would most certainly be rejected.

"There could be nothing worse than a Member of Parliament getting back a letter from the Attorney-General's Department saying that so-and-so's application had been rejected in the public interest," Cr. Ginifer said.

Cr. Burns said "I can assure Cr. Ginifer that I am quite aware of what I am trying to do."

"The population is going up 2,000 a year."

Cr. Ginifer, interjecting, "There's been a change in Government policy—that's what I'm trying to get across to you."

Cr. Burns: "If it were quite good enough to have 12 J.P.s years ago then... and I know a couple of J.P.s who do not have the interest now."

Cr. Ginifer: "Then These people should be put in to the Crown Law Department to give someone better a go!"

The vote was then taken. It was unanimous.

Can the cattle be sold? Yes, for local consumption only. Melbourne has been eating these prime cattle since 1942 when the Americans forced the lifting of the absolute ban on their sale.

Are they subject to meat inspection? Yes.

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## EMERY - GARRETT WEDDING

The orchid bouquet flown from Sydney and carried by Sandra June Emery when she married Neil Garrett at St. Thomas' Church, Essendon on June 26, was the wedding gift of a friend of the groom's father.



Photo by courtesy of John Travers Studio, 637351-2.

Above, the photo shows the couple signing the register after the double-ring ceremony.

Sandra is the only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Denis Emery of Cambridge Street, Seaholme and Neil is the third son of Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Garrett of Cumberland Road, Pascoe Vale.

The bride wore a dress and coat of white crepe trimmed with Swiss guipure lace around the coat and train. A crepe pill box trimmed with guipure lace held her full length veil.

The bridesmaid, Miss C. McCohnel and junior bridesmaids, Jan and Ann Jarry, 2 of the triplets from Yarraville wore pale floral aqua crepe gowns.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Bruce, who is doing National Service at Townsville.

A tape of the wedding was recorded and will be sent to England to the bride's grandparents.

The bride's mother had on a pale blue silk ensemble with pale blue accessories and the groom's mother chose a cranberry coloured silk ensemble with navy blue accessories.

The reception was held at Ardmillan House, Moonee Ponds. Greetings were received from the United Kingdom, Canada, Queensland, Western Australia, New South Wales and South Australia.

## Altona Junior Makes Shell Squad

After trials conducted at Kooyong during the past month, Altona's Junior Champion, John Trickey, has been selected to join the "Shell" Squad, which trains at Kooyong each Sunday under the supervision of Kooyong Professional Don Tregonning.

The purpose of this squad is to improve these lads for possible selection for future Linton Cup teams.

On Saturday, July 6, the Altona Ladies team defeated Diggers, Footscray, 4 rubbers to nil, and could make the finals.

The Men's team received a walkover from St. Kilda and remain on top of the ladder in their section.

## More Classrooms For Altona North

Tenders have been called for the erection of eight additional classrooms at the Altona North Primary School.

When the Assistant Minister of Education advised him of this action, Cr. A. W. Knight, MLC, said:

"I know this decision has been long awaited by the Headmaster, Staff and Committees of the school as there has been a great amount of overcrowding taking place since the beginning of the new year. It is hoped that this new accommodation will be completed for the beginning of the school year 1969 thus removing this overcrowding which is apparent at the school."

Tenders close on July 16.

## C.A.E. Classes Resume September

Council of Adult Education classes will resume at the Altona High School on September 16 after the winter break.

They will be held on Monday until November 18 in the following subjects—How to Paint and Draw, Secondary Mathematics for Parents and the Astronomers Universe.

## ROSE PRUNING

June and July are busy months in the rose garden. It seems best in most of the mild-climate areas of Australia, to prune between early June to late July.

Roses are pruned to obtain better blooms. Pruning should be done in stages, the first of which is to remove all growths that are unlikely to produce good shoots with quality flowers. Obviously these include all dead wood, sickly branches and twiggy, spindly growths.

In fact, all dead and sickly growths should be removed at any time of the year. In the second stage, all branches that grow towards the centre of the plant should be removed. All branches will throw lateral growths as spring approaches, and lateral growths from these branches in the centre, will create congestion. They will rub against each other, damaging the bark, and their blooms will be torn by nearby branches.

The branches that remain when pruning is completed will throw plenty of lateral shoots to occupy the centre adequately. At this stage, each plant should be somewhat like an umbrella standing on its ferrule. In the third stage, spacing should be attended to by removing surplus branches. They are surplus if they are too close to one or more other branches. The term "too close" will vary in its meaning.

## Rotary New Year

President Mr. J. Piggot, commenced his year at the meeting on July 2. There were various guests including visitors from Sunshine, Footscray and other clubs. Guest speaker was Mr. Thomas Dunstone, Local Inspector of Schools. His subject was Education Today.

## The Club for New Arrivals and Old Settlers!

The English (U.K.) Club was first formed in Queensland some three years ago and a branch has now been formed in Victoria.

The Queensland branch has purchased property to enable its members to enjoy holidays at reasonable cost by obtaining accommodation in the Club's residences.

This is the plan to be pursued in Victoria as the membership grows larger. The aim is to develop the Club in all States and establish centres in each capital city. There is even a branch of the Club as far north as Cairns.

The Club is open to all British people as Full Members and those from other countries are welcomed to join as Associate Members.

The hopes and intentions of the Club are to help to ease the loneliness and homesickness newcomers can feel.

To enable the lonely to meet with other people perhaps establishing contact with a fellow townsman: To introduce the new chum to the old chum, for a number of members have been happily settled in Australia for years; In all, to help newcomers to get over the most difficult period of all, that of settling in. The Club welcomes Australians to join for, after all, what knowledge of Australia could be more first-hand than theirs?

There are dances, socials, coach tours, theatre parties, etc., organised for members and their families. A monthly Newsletter is sent to all members, giving them details of events planned and reports of those that have taken place. Plans are now under way to open the Club's own premises in the city in the near future.

If you are interested in knowing more about the Club, write to the Victorian President, Mr. David McLean, 90 William Street, Melbourne, 3000, or ring 67 9407 after 7 p.m. He will send you membership forms and a copy of the Newsletter. Please mention the paper in which you read this article.

## Pneumonia Mars Popular Couple's Altona Visit

Pet and Bill McAlpine will not be so eager to revisit their old haunts in the winter time again.

Last week they came from their Turoos, N.S.W., home to stay in Altona and visit the many friends made during the years they lived here.

Unfortunately, since arriving Pet has been ill with pneumonia.

She is now recovering but will be some time convalescing.

The McAlpine's are staying with Pet's brother and his wife, Gordon and Mavis Luck of Seves Street.

## Bank Approves Council Loan

The Shire President, Cr. H. W. Lee, announced today that the Shire of Altona had been given a \$50,000 loan by the Commonwealth Savings Bank.

The money would be used for private streets construction in Laverton East.

Cr. Lee said, "Local government today is an immense undertaking with growing responsibilities and problems. It needs a lot of money to function efficiently and the help of the Commonwealth Savings Bank, which has always been deeply concerned with local progress, is greatly appreciated by my Council."

## Altona East's Anniversary

Tuesday, July 9, 1968, marked the 8th anniversary of the opening of Altona East Primary School. The staff has grown from 9 in 1960 to the present 25, to cater for the pupil attendance of 765 after an initial intake of 274.

Eight grades have grown into 22 grades, most of which are below 35 children. The school grounds, which started as areas of ankle deep mud, were soon converted to asphalt. These grounds, as well as additional areas around the new junior block, are at present being resurfaced. There will be room for an extra basketball court.

Likely future development will be a new library at the school made possible through the unwavering zeal of the mothers' club and the school committee, and their efficient operation of the new school canteen.

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**Altona Hospitalisation****The Present and  
the Future**

Altona Hospital cannot be extended — a new hospital will depend on population growth in the next decade and priorities. A request for a manager-secretary has been refused. This is a poor reward for the managing committee of a hospital which by all standards has served Altona well and efficiently for thirty years.

**THE PRESENT HOSPITAL**

The Altona Hospital, well situated in Sargood Street, is a fine modern brick structure. Built in 1939 and after several extensions now has a capacity of 21 beds. (A further extension to 34 beds has been refused.)

The hospital is fully and efficiently staffed under Matron I. B. Smith. Equipment is of the highest order commensurate with a hospital of this size, all necessary treatment and attention can be given. A gratifying feature is an increasing number of doctors and surgeons using the hospital — 36 in 1966-67.

needed, specific authority must be obtained from the Commission. If the Commission accedes it generally partly subsidises such purchases.

At the end of the last financial year the cumulative maintenance fund of the hospital was in credit. In addition as a result of earlier hospital appeals, the hospital has the sum of \$14,000 dollars invested in a reserve towards the new hospital.

**MANAGEMENT****MR. RAY RIVETT**

The Committee of Management under President R. Rivett, consists of 14 representative citizens who retire at three yearly intervals, but are eligible for re-election. As well, there is a Government nominee, Mr. R. Willis and a municipal nominee, Cr. P. Burns. The Committee has the full responsibility of maintaining and financing the hospital. Under regulations of the Hospital and Charities Commission, it submits a detailed estimate of its receipts and expenditure for the ensuing year. This may and frequently does, show projected expenditure exceeding estimated receipts. The budget is exhaustively scrutinised and sometimes modified by Commission accountants. When final approval is given a subsidy approximating to the excess of expenditure over receipts may be allowed. From then on it is the sole concern of the local committee to balance its accounts.

The application of this formula has caused difficulties in the current year. The estimated receipts and expenditure were so matched that no Government subsidy was paid. However, thus far receipts have been below expectations.

If it becomes evident that at any time equipment not provided for in budget is

**FEES**

The committee of management must charge fees at the rates laid down by the Hospital and Charities Commission. The same charges apply in all Government general hospitals.

With substantial increases in fees charged, the proportion of hospital costs paid by patients is constantly rising.

In 1961-62 the average income from patients in Altona Hospital amounted to 62% of hospital costs. But in 1966-67 due to Altona Hospital's relatively low cost, the income from patients treated is shown as greater than actual cost.

In view of the heavy burden on patients either in the form of hospital or insurance payments, strong representation should be made about this anomalous position.

If Altona Hospital is efficient enough to maintain a high standard at low costs why should not Altona people receive corresponding benefits.

**GOVERNMENT  
POLICY**

Government policy does not allow for further extension of small hospitals, but provides for a perimeter series of 200 bed hospitals around Melbourne.

**THE SMALL  
HOSPITAL**

It must be agreed that these larger hospitals can provide facilities and specialist treatment not available in all smaller community hospitals. But it can be contended there is a need also for 16-30 bed hospitals. Indeed, these including Altona, actually have certain advantages over the large hospitals.

They give more personalised treatment in a local

atmosphere, near to friends and relatives.

Dr. J. Leyden, a member of the managing committee, stresses this as a most important factor.

They have lower per capita costs per patient, both in regard to capital expenditure and maintenance and running costs. They consequently need less subsidy per patient from Government sources. (Altona had no subsidy in 1967-68.)

This is notably proved by the records of the Altona Hospital. Its growing bed average has proved its need and acceptance by Altona people. Partly because of its capacity and partly its efficient management, it stands extremely well among metropolitan hospitals. Its cost per occupied bed day, \$13.23 is bettered by only one other hospital, Springvale, at \$12.38. Altona has accommodation for 21 beds, Springvale 26.

While most hospitals carry a considerable loss to debit of their maintenance fund, Altona is in the desirable position of being in credit.

**HOSPITAL  
AUXILIARY****MRS. H. WEAVER**

Assisting the committee in an unofficial but most material capacity is the ladies auxiliary. This committee of 23 ladies under the leadership of Mrs. H. Weaver, has for its main aim, the increase of the amenities of the hospital. From month to month by various activities (not forgetting the annual ball) considerable funds have been raised. The hospital has benefited in room furnishing and equipment.

**WHAT OF THE  
FUTURE**

The needs of hospitalisation in Altona are growing. It is obvious that as capacity is reached in Altona hospital, more and more people will need to find accommodation in other suburbs. That is, until a major hospital is built in Altona. The most that can possibly be said is that a hos-

pital of at least 200 beds is envisioned for Altona (not promised).

When it will be built is indefinite. Mr. F. W. Creamean, Secretary of the Hospital & Charities Commission said it depended on the population growth in the area in the next decade and on the priorities of other districts in the metropolitan area. This can be accepted for what it is worth. It may be that it also depends on available finance and other considerations. In the meantime Altona does without.

To the north, Sunshine with a population three times that of Altona has a slightly smaller hospital. They in Sunshine believe they will have a large hospital commenced in three to five years time. This vitally needed Sunshine hospital could it is considered, diminish Altona's prospects to some extent.

**A MANAGER  
SECRETARY**

Of perhaps more immediate importance is the refusal of the Commission to agree to the appointment of a paid manager-secretary to the hospital. Other local hospitals of comparable size, such as Sunshine and Werribee have such a full time official to supervise the management of the hospital, with the Matron in charge of nursing care.

To run a hospital successfully it is generally laid down by the Commission that the management should be in the hands of an accountant with theoretical and practical experience in hospital administration.

Mrs. Roach, Honorary Secretary, and the committee have, as is convincingly shown, managed the hospital efficiently and well, but too much has been placed on their shoulders. The refusal of the Commission to agree to this appointment is hard to understand—further representations should be made.

**A PERTINENT  
SPEECH**

Of interest is the following extract from a speech made in State Parliament on April 2nd by Dr. H. A. Jenkins, M.L.A. for Reservoir. Dr. Jenkins has little to say in favour of the small hospital but his remarks are pertinent in some respects. The stressing of Sunshine's claims with their obvious implication for Altona should be noted. He also shows that small hospitals are still being built.

Dr. Jenkins said:— "Dealing now with hospital planning, I point out that plans are being drawn for a hospital of approximately 1,000 beds at Monash University. I do not suggest that small hospitals should not be built, but it seems ridiculous that at the same time as a 1,000-bed hospital is being planned for the campus at Monash University, a 30-bed hospital is programmed for the Moorabbin area. A small hospital of this type cannot provide the full and adequate service that the population deserves. The Geelong and District Hospital is one of the largest best-equipped hospitals in Victoria, yet plans are going ahead for the construction of a 15-bed hospital at Queenscliff. The Geelong

**Square Dance  
Club News**

Last Thursday night, Mrs. Win Lewis, who leaves for England shortly for a holiday, was wished a 'Bon Voyage' by the Club. Mrs. Lewis will return early in September just in time for the Square Dance Club's birthday party. Everybody wishes her a safe journey and a pleasant holiday.

This coming Thursday night, July 11, will be a party night with games, dancing and lots of fun. Saturday night will be another workshop night at Williamstown, thanks to Molly and Parer McDonald, who have thoughtfully provided a room once more.

Anyone wishing to learn square dancing should come along any Thursday night and will be made welcome. It doesn't matter if you haven't a clue, because there are many who attend regularly now, who started the same way. Be at the Youth Club Hall, Civic Parade, Altona at 8 p.m.

**SCHOOL  
BAZAAR**

The Annual Bazaar organised by the Altona Primary School Mother's Club will be held at the school, Blyth St., Altona on Saturday next, July 13, in the morning.

Mothers donating cakes could send them along early in the morning.

**Free Rat  
Extermination**

Altona Council provides a free rat extermination service.

The development of the Shire has been followed by the migration of rats presumably from older settled areas.

To prevent them becoming a major public health problem in the Shire, the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. J. Leyden, points out that the Council provides this free service.

hospital is only twenty minutes from Queenscliff in this day of motor transport. Instead of patients being treated at an adequately equipped hospital, they will be required to take their chances in a small 15-bed hospital.

At the other end of the scale, the Footscray Hospital, which is bursting at the seams, is unable to cope with the population in the area and with the patients who seek treatment there.

...In Sunshine, a site has been set aside for a hospital, but no action has been taken by way of preparing plans for the building, which would provide urgently needed relief in this area.

The real reason for the lack of action is that the Government is not game to stand up to people in Liberal electorates and say, "It is a waste of money and bad treatment for small hospitals to be built in electorates which are only minutes away from large, well-equipped institutions". Obviously the Government is vote catching for future elections and, in doing so, it is wasting public money."

**TO SUM UP**

A major hospital in Altona may be in the distant and indefinite future. In the meantime the present Altona hospital, kept modernised with all the latest facilities, must and will continue to serve. In view of the hospital's successful record the committee is strongly justified in stressing the need of a manager secretary. In such a hospital the people of Altona South have a reasonable community centre.

Those in Altona North are not so well served. In view of the financial support given in that area to the hospital building fund, something practical should be done. After all small hospitals are still being built.



## ENROLMENT OF NEW PUPILS

Parents who wish to enrol new pupils at the Altona Primary School, Blyth Street, Altona are asked to contact the infant mistress, Miss McDonald, during the month of September.

Children must be 4 years old before July 1, 1968. Proof of date of birth must be produced.

G. H. L. Trevaud  
Head Master.

## Union Carbide Safety Awards

Protecting the worker from the hazards of his job is an important function of Management but no matter how safe the working conditions, it still takes people — safety and people are very closely linked.

This aspect was emphasised recently at Union Carbide Australia Limited, Altona Plant, when two local organisations benefited from safe working records achieved by the Maintenance II group and "C" shift.

Mr. R. King, Instrument Engineer, presented a cheque for \$50 to Mrs. E. Roach, Secretary of the Altona District Hospital on behalf of the Maintenance II group, which will be used towards new items of equipment for the hospital.

Later in the week Mr. H. Papinsky on behalf of "C" shift presented a cheque for \$50 to Mr. H. McCormack, Manager of the Altona Elderly Citizens Club. Mr. McCormack was accompanied by the Club's Vice-President Mr. Dickenson. This is the fourth time "C" shift have won such an award and they are justly proud of their present unbroken record of 1830 days without a lost time injury.

In honour of both these occasions the Safety Merit Flag was flown at the masthead.

## Historical Society Meeting

The next meeting of the Altona Historical Society will be held on Wednesday, July 17, at 8 p.m., in the Society's Room, 128 Queen Street, Altona.

## "JOCK" SHERRIFFS' TESTIMONIAL

Approximately 250 people attended the Testimonial Dance held on Saturday, July 6 in the Working Men's Club, Altona, and organised by the Combined Clubs of Altona to which Jock Sherriffs has been associated in the past.

A very enjoyable evening was had by all and the function could not have been held in a more appropriate place than the fine Auditorium belonging to the Working Mens Club, as Jock was a Foundation Member and spent many happy hours in the Club with his friends.

Amongst those present were Councillor Les Crofts and his wife, together with committee members and husbands of the Altona Youth Club; members of the Altona Soccer Club; the Altona Lifesavers Club; Altona Bowling Club; Altona R.S.L., Altona Football Club and supported by Altona Branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and the Baptist Church Drama Group (now defunct) — all organisations assisted by Jock at different times in the past.

During a break in proceedings, Mr. Gordon Stirling, Manager of the Working Men's Club introduced Mr. Tim McGarry, Publicity Officer of the Altona Youth Club, and a personal friend of Jock Sherriffs.

Mr. McGarry thanked everyone for their attendance. He outlined the many activities with which Jock had been associated in the past, especially the Youth Club of which he is a Foundation member.

In addition helping the many organisations locally, he found time to be a member of a concert party which visited hospitals and mentally retarded children's homes.

Jock's greatest asset was his willingness to help any cause which needed him. He was thoroughly dependable and was not the type of person to "desert a sinking ship". He would stay with that particular organisation until it found its feet and then when the need arose, turn his attention to some other worthy organisation needing a helping hand.

He was no nominal member on any Committee, he had a wealth of knowledge of handling young people which he brought to bear on many occasions for the benefit of Altona.

Mr. McGarry said it would be inappropriate not to mention the considerable help Jock Sherriffs received from his wife and family in the furtherance of his activities.

## Local Association

The Annual Meeting of the Local Association of Brownies and Guides was held on June 20, at the Guide Hall.

Office Bearers were elected as follows:— President, Mrs. M. Rosling; Vice President, Mrs. B. Goldie; Secretary, Mrs. B. Rohleder; Asst. Sec., Mrs. R. Keeshan; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Bulmer.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Goldie, 75 Civic Pde., Altona on Wednesday July 17 at 7.30 p.m.

Also on Wednesday July 17, at 3 p.m. there will be a Beetle Afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Saunders, 31 Chiffley Ave., Altona. Please come along and give your support to these functions.

## SHIRE BALL

Fourteen girls were at the practice for the Shire President's Debutante Ball last Sunday, and this Sunday, July 13, will be the last opportunity for any girl wishing to make her debut.

## Found Money

A sum of money, found in a self-service store in Altona, has been handed in to the Altona Police Station. Anyone who has lost money should contact the Police station.

## HIGHLAND DANCING COMPETITIONS OPEN TO ONLOOKERS

Sixty dancers, some coming from as far as Warrnambool and Robinvale, will be competing for prizes at the Highland Dancing competitions in the Methodist Church Hall, Seves Street, Altona, next Saturday, July 13.

The Fling, Sheantruis, Irish Jig, Sailors Horn Pipe, Sword, Hopetoun Reel, Jig and Reel and own choice in a Scottish dance will be some of the dances for competitors in the 5 sections — Under 8 years, 10, 12, and 14 and 16—and the championship.

Under the auspices of the Victorian Scottish Union the competitions which start at 11 a.m. will be open to the public.

Judge will be Mrs. Jean Schrank and the piper Mr. Rutter.

All proceeds from the day will go to the Altona Spastic Relief Association.

Luncheon and afternoon tea will be available and goods may be purchased from a fancy goods stall and cake stall.

Admission is only 20 cents.

At the end of the day trophies will be awarded. These include a tartan travelling rug for the winner of the championship.

A Victorian Scottish Union dancing teacher, Miss Barbara Wyatt of Williamstown, will be present on the day to answer enquiries from would-be dancers.

## Camera Club's Annual Meeting

As many members as possible are asked to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Altona Camera Club, on Friday, July 12, as this is one club meeting of the year reserved entirely for club business, and allows any queries to be aired and problems to be thrashed out.

Another reason for members to be present on Friday night is, that subscriptions fall due.

Members are reminded of the series of three photos or slides telling a story. These entries are to be handed in on July 19, with results being announced the following week as usual.

## Music Society News

On Wednesday evening, July 17, at the Naturalisation ceremony, both the Junior Choir and Accordion band members will render a few items during the evening.

This will be the first time the Junior Choir will sing in public. These young members of the Altona Music Society are very apt and conscientious young pupils, and very happy and keen on the work they are doing in the name of music.

The Senior Choir will be practising once again shortly, after a long recess owing to the recent illness of their Choir Master and Society Music Director, Mr. Peter Pearce. He is now well on the road to recovery and will be taking up his interests once again. He has been missed and all members wish him well, and hope for another performance like the one given for the Arts Festival week.

Anyone interested in any branch of the Music Society would be made welcome as members of the Altona Music Society. Mr. Peter Pearce, Choir Master, is at the Society on Wednesday evenings from 6.30-8 p.m. Miss Annette Foster, Choir Mistress (Juniors) on Saturday mornings 9.30-10.30. Band Master on Friday evenings 7.15-9 p.m. and Mr. Phillip Pearce, guitar instructor and teacher, Tuesday evening 6.30-8 p.m.

All these classes are held in the "Homestead", 128 Queen Street. Instructions in theory are held each Tuesday evening.

## Social Evening for Altona Life Saving Club

All juniors are reminded that a social evening will be held every Monday night from 7 to 8 during the winter months. Normal training for the time being has been suspended.

Weekly trips to the baths will possibly be commencing soon and will be announced in The Star.

A Cabaret has been organised by the Social Committee to be held this coming Saturday at the Clubhouse. However, it is reported that all tickets have now been sold. Entertainment will be supplied by the popular Iris and the Silhouettes.

The Executive will be meeting again the first Tuesday of next month, this month's meeting not being held because of reduced activity in the club over the winter months.

## Games Afternoon

The Altona West Mothers Club will hold a games afternoon on Wednesday, July 17, at 1.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Phillips of 13 Seagull Avenue. Donation is 30 cents.

## DRAMA GROUP

On Monday, July 1, the Altona Drama Group held its Annual General Meeting, and this was very well attended. In the retiring President's address, Jack McGuckian said that the various achievements of the Group during the past year, had given him a great deal of satisfaction. The Group had accumulated more equipment, including spotlights, which previously had to be hired from Williamstown, and it now had a HOME of its own—in Railway St.—previously known as Blombergs Hall.

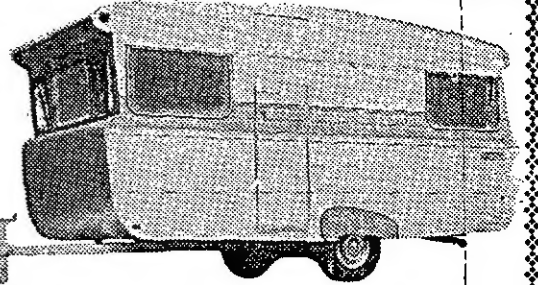
The Secretary reminded all present of the various activities, both productions (work) and on the social side (play), and it was surprising how much had been packed into the year.

She reminded members of good things to come — the next production, a hilarious farce, "See How They Run", August 12-14, (time of going to press—every ticket has been sold), and a visit on July 8 to the Drama Hall, of the recently formed Werribee Drama Group, who are going to present their play called "Festival Nightmare". If anybody is interested in acting, backstage, makeup, costume designing, or just having a look-see, come along on Monday evenings 8 p.m. or contact our Secretary, address below.

The new Committee for 1968/69, elected on July 1, are:—

President, Rex Jemmeson; Vice Pres., Gerald Overton; Hon. Treas., Mervyn Marsh; Hon. Sec., Brenda Overton, 19 Burt St., Altona.

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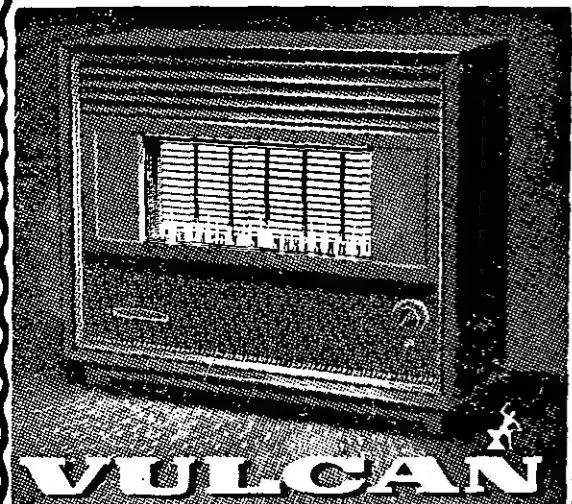
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## CONVINCING WIN BY ALTONA RESERVES

Altona Reserves played Reservoir last Saturday, in a game where Altona knew 4 premiership points had to be obtained to keep final four prospects alive.

They did this convincingly by defeating Reservoir 11.16 to 2.13.

Captain-coach John Neal welcomed Vic Pateras and Ken Flett to their first senior game. The game started in perfect conditions for football, firm ground, refreshing breeze and fine weather.

Altona was kicking northward with the slight breeze but much of the first quarter was wasted by kicking and/or turning towards the pavilion boundary. When the western flank was used a score or near miss resulted.

The second quarter started with Altona leading 3.5 to nil.

Altona's backline repelled repeated attacks with long penetrating drop kicks. Teamwork began to improve and kicking for goal was more accurate, with 8.8 to 0.2 at half time.

In the third quarter Altona played the wrong wing again with snap shots for goal going astray. The worst feature was 2.5 from 18 scoring attempts, due to lack of talk to help the man in possession of the ball.

A picnic atmosphere, which should have prevailed after the match, was present at three-quarter time. This was reflected in the play for some of the last quarter, where red and white sweaters were unattended all down the ground. Only for a couple of lion-hearted efforts on the half and full back lines, Reservoir could have kicked 10 goals had they gained the bounce of the ball and kicked accurately.

Altona had no positive avenue to goal as most players were packed onto the pavilion half of the ground, resulting in only 1.3 for the quarter.

The visitors did not give up until the final siren, which is a lesson Altona MUST learn in order to "knock off" other sides on the way up the ladder. DID YOU SEE?

1. Altona relax in the final term to be outscored by Reservoir?
2. Sam MacFadyen marking brilliantly but kicking not so accurately?
3. Kevin Peachey with a hair cut?
4. Peter Brennan play well in his second game?
5. Bob Salisbury's "honey pot" mark?
6. The courageous marking of many players, for example D. Brennan, J. Lawson, J. Neal, Pateras?

7. Vic Pateras' fine de-

but? 8. Ken Flett show how to control the ball on the ground?

9. Someone throw water over Tom Emms (or was it perspiration)?

10. Phillip Reid make a difference around the packs.

11. Neville Drew lead and mark repeatedly.

12. Rob. Meddings skittle a 17-stone opponent?

13. "Sticks" Stephenson win the Sportsman's Award?

14. The good markers keep their eyes on the ball?

Best players: All played well, however some were more consistent in purpose and therefore results.

Goal kickers: Reid 1, Buysen 1, S. MacFadyen 2, Salisbury 2, Drew 2, Pateras 2, Buckingham 1.

The visiting skipper said, "Well done boys. We were a little weaker than usual, but you were better today. You lapsed in the final quarter to let us in. Some of you ran out of steam. Do you train hard on Tuesdays and Thursdays? I consider Merlynston to be favourites for the Reserve grade premiership at the moment. They play 120 minutes of hard purposeful football."

Well done, Altona, train hard for a full determined game next week.

## UNDER 18's GOOD WIN

Altona Under 18's played Central Altona at Grant Reserve, and whilst winning by a big margin the game was harder than the scores indicate.

Coach Ken Ross has been transferred to Albury High for 4 to 8 weeks, and the Club, in particular the Under 18's, have been most fortunate to secure the service of a former Captain and Coach of the Seniors, Mr. Bill (Scud) Thompson.

Scores were: Altona 19.11-125, Central 8.11-59.

Goal kickers: R. Patton 4, Pateras 4, Calaz 3, Flett 3, Stephenson 2, Chatfield 2, Chalmers, 1.

Best players: K. Walsh, Oram, Brennan, Chatfield, R. Patton.

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# Altona Lose Hard Match

Altona journeyed to Reservoir last Saturday without Ross, York, McLean and Page. They were replaced by Egan and Boyle with Iltter and Skelley as 19th and 20th men.

Altona lost the toss and Reservoir kicked with the aid of the breeze.

There was a big glue pot in the centre of the ground and no grass on the scoreboard end, otherwise the ground, although heavy, was in fair condition.

Winning in the ruck and getting great drive from their centre, Reservoir were first to attack, and Harris and Pritchard were hard pressed to keep them out. The Altona half forward line was completely blanketed, and after Vosilaitis had twice marked to stem Reservoir attacks, first goal of the game came when their wingman picked up and slammed through a long shot, although swung by Egan.

Altona's reply came from a clearing kick from Vosilaitis, who found Mal Tisdale, and his long kick was marked by Munro, on target for a goal. Taking command in the ruck, across the centre and half forward line, where the Altona half backs were giving their men far too much latitude, it was all Reservoir for the rest of the quarter. They led clearly 3.6-24 to 1.0-6.

Although aided by the breeze, Altona found it hard to get the ball past their half forward line. Two lucky escapes came for the locals when Reservoir forwards kicked poorly from less than 20 yards out. Harrington was getting kicks for Altona but was doing nothing with them, as Munro was well covered. A behind was rushed for Altona and Altona's half back line failed to watch their opponents. Altona struggled forward and Wenlock's long left footer brought another behind. Harrington played on after a free but was brought back and a golden opportunity was lost.

Keeping up the pressure, Reservoir went to a good lead with 2 goals. Pritchard was strong in defence for Altona, and attacking around the outer wing, Egan's long shot was touched on the way through.

Wenlock marked strongly but the ball was hit away from him, recovering the ball he played on and a good pass found Munro, but again he was brought back by the umpire for a second kick. Altona was confused by these decisions and were playing poorly, but Munro marked again and scored his 2nd goal.

At half time Reservoir led 6.8-44 to 3.3-21. Campbell was in the ruck for Altona when the second half started and Vosilaitis at centre half forward, in an effort to lift that line. Altona looked a better side as Harris and Pritchard combined well on the back line, coming straight up the centre and found Munro, but only a point resulted. Getting drive from their ruck Altona kept up the pressure but wild kicking from the centre let them down. Reservoir's point was answered by a point from Mal Tisdale and from the kick off a long shot went out. Still winning in the ruck, Wenlock found Hogan and although tackled hard, the rover passed to Munro for a goal.

Back into attack came Altona, from a free Campbell kicked truly and Reservoir's lead had shrunk to 9 points.

Pritchard relieved for Altona and Gurrie passed to Wenlock, who marked wide on the half forward line. His pass to Harrington closer in was fumbled and Reservoir cleared. Petersen battled hard but a goal and 2 behinds eased the tension for the home side.

Picking up in the muddy centre, Mal Tisdale twisted and turned and his long kick was marked by Munro. The full forward's kick was to the crowded goal square where Wenlock flew high to take a strong mark under pressure, but hit his head on the goal post as he came down. Picking himself up he grabbed the ball from a yard out, again the umpire brought him back for another kick.

This time from only a foot out and Altona's 6th goal was registered. Despite another goal and point to Reservoir, it had been Altona's quarter as they had outscored Reservoir, who had had the advantage of the wind. Although Reservoir led 8.12-60 to 6.5-41 it looked at three quarter time as though Altona was going to be able to get up and win.

Racing into attack Altona scored a point, but lack of thought on the half forward line found wild kicks going anywhere. Getting on top in the ruck again Reservoir sewed up the game as they continually attacked for a goal and 3 behinds.

Twice Vosilaitis marked and kicked off target as he tried to lift the willing attack. Reservoir had a lucky escape as Harrington marked in the goal square, only to have a free given against him. With another goal and point Reservoir held on to second position.

Final scores: Reservoir 10.16-76, Altona 6.9-45.

Goal kickers: Munro 3, Campbell 1, Harrington 1, Wenlock 1.

Best players: Pritchard, Munro, Egan, Vosilaitis, Harris, Wenlock (till 4% time), Harrington.

This week's on Saturday are:—

Seniors play Thornbury at 2.15 p.m. at Grant Reserve;

Reserves play Southern Stars at 1.45 p.m. at Grant Reserve.

On Sunday Under 18's play RAAF Apprentices at Grant Reserve at 2.30 p.m.

## Purples Easily Defeat N'port

Under ideal conditions, the Purple team proved far too good for Newport last Saturday, 13.16 to 1.3.

Newport, after a good win against Williamstown the week before, were expected to extend the Purple team to the utmost, but could not cope with the pace of the Altona boys.

Playing fast systematic football the local lads ran up a 5 goal lead in the first quarter and increased it to 12 by the end of the game.

Highlight of the game was the display by Stephen Stiles on the wing, his tenacious and courageous play gained the points over a much taller and heavier opponent.

Goal kickers: Van Dyke 3, Courtot 3, Dalton 2, Chatfield 2, Groves, Wilson, Zapart.

Best players: Garde, Simmons, Courtot, Chalmers, Groves, Stiles, Martin.

The result of the under 16 special effort was:

1st prize: Clock — No. 528. N.D.W.

2nd prize: Mrs. Grieve.

## Golds Lose After Trying Hard

Altona Golds, with a very young side, went down to West Newport on Saturday. Scores were West Newport 10.15-75 to Altona 4.9-33.

Apart from a bad lapse in concentration in the third quarter, the Altona boys matched it with their bigger opponents for three quarters.

Young Ken Haining on the wing, used handball to good effect and provided his side with much drive. John Roosenboom played creatively on a forward flank and will be one to watch next year.

Paul Herrick's goal was a beauty. Special praise to young Mike Naughton for courageous mark and goal in the last quarter.

Best players: Haining, G. Morgan, Roosenboom, Jackson, Herrick.

Goals: G. Morgan 2, Herrick, Naughton.

## St Paul's Football Teams Continue Success

Although well in front all day, St. Paul's Under 16 football team did not play their best until the last quarter when they kicked 8 goals against Braybrook YCW.

Final scores were St. Pauls 15.10-100 to 5.3-33.

Goal kickers: Gandolfo 5, Barry 4, Muscarel 2, Pearce 2, Reidy 1, Lelkies 1.

Best players: Barry, Brown, Reidy, Hersbach, K. English, Croft.

In the Under 14 team, tremendous team effort by the Saints consolidated their place at the top of the ladder when they defeated Sunshine 9.13-67 to 3.7-25.

Goal kickers: Hassett 4, Mason 2, O'Brien 2, Pino 1.

Best players: Hassett, Norris, McDonald, Payne, Pino, Jackson.

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Results of Matches played Saturday, July 7, '68 —

W'town Meths 3.10-28 d Altona Pressy, 3.7-25.

W'town Best: R. Scott, Ray Powley B. Hill C. Grenfell R. Moore Rob Powley.

Goals: R. Scott, B. Hill, P. Moffat one each.

Altona Best: J. Hampton, C. Jones, M. Searle, K. Churchill, G. Beben, W. Marsh.

Goals: J. Dean, C. Jones and G. Beben, one each.

Yarraville St. Lukes 13.8-86 d Westport Meths 1.0-6 pts.

St. Luke's Best: A great team effort.

Goals: N. Bourke 6, G. Jakovidis 3, G. Tranter 1, M. Hollowood 1, W. O'Shanassy 1, P. Brough 1.

Westport Best: M. Warne, A. Frost, G. Smith, C. Honeyman, N. Cottee.

Goal: N. Cottee.

Yarraville Combine 10.14-74 d Holy Trinity 3.1-19.

Yarra Best: D. Rich R. Milne, R. McKenzie, G. Stanley, B. Wells, V. Little.

Goals: G. Stanley 3, R. Milne 3, R. McKenzie 1, V. Little 1, G. Wyatt 1, D. Rich 1.

Holy Trin. Best: R. Walker, R. Smith, C. Krekos, D. Smith, G. Bell, N. Watt.

Goals: R. Walker 1, R. Smith 1, C. Krekos 1.

Premiership Ladder:—

Williamstown Meths 40 pts (258.0 p.c.); Yarraville Combine 32 pts (244.0 p.c.); Holy Trinity 24 pts (137.5 p.c.); Altona Pressy 24 pts (128.3 p.c.); Yarra St. Lukes 8 pts (31.7 p.c.); Westport Meths 4 pts (20.1 p.c.).

This week's matches are as follows:— Holy Trinity v Yarra St. Lukes at the Strand Res.; W'town Meths v Yarra Combine at Fearon Res.; Westport Meths v Altona Pressy at J. T. Gray Res.

**TABLE TENNIS ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS**

In one of the busiest weeks in its long history, the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association, staged its 1968 series of Championships over the week July 1-5.

Fourteen titles won by this years champions as under:—

**Singles Championship**

Grade A, David Lee Mun Chew (Malaysia) defeated Robert Faust (1966 champion) 21-6, 21-14, 21-17.

Grade B, Peter Whelan (Centre) d. Ken Bradie (Footscray) 21-15, 23-21.

Grade C, Albert Richardson (B.R. Methodists) d. Terry Delmenico (Altona North Technical School) 21-15, 21-14.

Grade D, Alan Evans (Reckitt & Coleman) d. Noel McLeod (Williamstown Baseball) 21-16, 22-20.

Grade E, G. Jamieson (Williamstown) d. J. Hoffman (Williamstown) 21-12, 16-21, 21-18.

**Doubles Championship**

Grade A, David Lee Mun Chew and Barry Taylor d. Paul Rogers and Robert Faust 21-16, 21-6, 21-15.

Grade B, Ken Bradie and Ken Fraser d. David Fowler and John Kelly 21-19, 21-12.

Grade C, Robert McInnes and Allan Richardson d. T. Nichols and Alan Wynn 21-13, 22-20.

Grade D, Ted Powell and Alan Evans d. Ron Harvey and L. Hargreaves 21-12, 21-17.

Grade E, J. Cuee and J. Hoffman d. G. Jamieson and C. Howie 13-21, 21-10, 21-17.

**Ladies Singles**

Lynnette Warrior d. Valerie Crumbie 21-17, 17-21, 21-10.

**Ladies Doubles**

Lynnette Warrior and Margaret Gorman d. Helen Hayes and Joy Neville 21-12, 19-21, 21-16.

**Mixed Doubles**

Lynnette Warrior and Roy Warrior d. Helen Hayes and Douglas Willox 18-21, 17-21, 21-18, 21-13.

**Junior Singles**

Stephen Hayes d. Stephen Slattery 21-17, 17-21, 22-20.

**Womens Events**

Lynnette Warrior wins acclaim as the outstanding personality in the Ladies events. In the Ladies Singles she repeated her 1967 success, defeating Valerie Crumbie for the title.

In the Ladies' Doubles she paired with Margaret Gorman to take out that title, and in the Mixed Doubles she aided husband Roy Warrior to win in five close sets from Doug Willox and Helen Hayes.

**Junior Championship**

Schoolboy prodigy Stephen Hayes is fast becoming a giant killer, as his record in B grade competition indicates. In the Junior final, he scored the closest of victories over the 1967 winner, Stephen Slattery, at 22-20 in the third set. On this performance, Stephen could possibly step up to A grade next season.

**One Ladies' Hockey Win**

The only winners this week in the ladies hockey were the "B" team, who won easily. The E North grade, playing well as a team, was once again defeated but only narrowly. The young team did, however play better in the second half.

Christine Clark, playing her first game of hockey, notched Altona's only goal for the match. The bad ground at Sunshine High School didn't enable the players to play as well as they might have been able to.

The back line, combining well, forced the ball to the forwards who put it into attack. The game was almost called a draw until in the last 5 minutes of the game. Disappointed, the girls came off the ground being defeated by Sunshine High School 2-1.

Best players: Lyn Gibson, Karen Challis.

Altona C grade travelled to Royal Park to be defeated by a stronger team on the day. With two players short, Altona put up a good fight, trying to bring in teamwork and backing up. This was not sufficient enough to hold back the determined Reservoir team. The score could have been much greater against Altona if it had not been for the excellent clearing of penalty corners during the match.

Other juniors to perform splendidly included, Helen Hayes, Ted Findling, Glen Phelps, and Ken Fraser. Fraser, a schoolboy in 1967, aided Ken Bradie to a clear-cut win in the Mens B grade semi-final of the Junior and the final of the Mixed Doubles, but losing in both.

Best players: The whole team combined well, even though defeated.

Altona B grade played Ivanhoe on a very damp and muddy ground which slowed the ball throughout the game. This made quick foot work difficult and hard hitting most unsatisfactory.

Ivanhoe, fielding 9 players only, were hard pressed by Altona whose forwards attacked consistently. The attack in most cases was ragged, but effective. Altona's first goal was notched by Nellie Szkolny.

Meg Duckev and Liz Szatkowski, playing their first match as half backs, were an aggressive pair. Marg. Lukoszek was outstanding for nice clearing on the back line and constant pressure from Marg. and Kris Harley forced Altona's forwards into attack again, when a series of goals were scored by Kerrie Smith, Nellie Szkolny and Kathy Garlick.

Ivanhoe fought back valiantly but being seriously handicapped made no impression on the Altona team. The second half was a repetition of the previous play with Altona scoring from a nice short corner from Alison Scherman through Kris Harley. Also, a nice goal from Altona's Captain, Ginny Wing, gave Altona an easy win of 9-0.

Goals: Kerry Smith 2, Kathy Garlick 2, Nellie Szkolny 3, Ginny Wing 1, Alison Scherman 1.

Best players: Marg. Lukoszek, Alison Scherman.

Girls are reminded that a general meeting will be held at the new clubrooms at 7 p.m. tonight, (Wednesday, July 10) and all girls are requested to attend.

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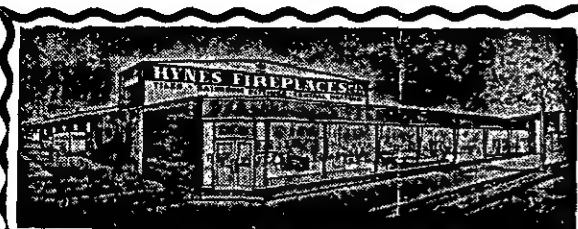
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### DISK SCENE

#### New L.P.'s.

A couple of albums have been re-released lately for those who want the best of the Australia pop boom of '65 for a minimum outlay.

Both these albums feature now-extinct Australian groups and are available on Calendar records for \$2.95 each. Both are in stock at "Ney's".

The first is "Hit Groups—Aussie Style" and has 16 tracks on it including "20 Miles" and "Pride" by Roy Brown, "Poison Ivy" by Billy Thorpe, "Just a Little Bit" by Tony Worsley and "Exodus" by the Playboys.

The other one is the Playboys' "Sound Award Album", and this has 12 tracks. On the whole it is only a mediocre instrumental album, but outstanding tracks like "Exodus", "Dr. No" and "Town Without Pity" make it a good buy for the price.

#### E.P.'s.

E.P.'s. with only 3 tracks seem to be the "in" thing now as the Vanilla Fudge have just released one.

Side 1 has "You Keep Me Hanging On" and "Take Me for a Little While" and on side II there is a great 5-min. 20 sec. version of "Bang Bang".

The Beach Boys' three latest singles, none of which were very big in Melbourne, are featured on their new E.P. They are "Then I Kissed Her", "Heroes and Villains" and "Darlin'".

The other song is the title track "Wild Honey".

The Procession have released an EP which includes "Anthem" and "Listen".

### THINK ABOUT THIS

From "Ruby Tuesday" by the Stones —

... Dying all the time  
Lose Your dreams and  
you  
Will Lose Your mind.

### Disk Bits

Georgie Fame has become the third artist to record "By the time I get to Phoenix". Doubt if he'll have any more success than Glen Campbell or Johnny Rivers.

New song out called "Everybody wants to go to heaven but no-one wants to die" — How true.

Someone in England wanted to ban the Four Tops' "If I were a Carpenter".

Uni. students wanted Peter and Gordon's new disc "You've Had Better Times" banned. After a close listen to the lyrics I can see why.

Good thing for the week — "Macarthur Park" by Richard Harris. It goes for 7 min. 20 sec.

"My name is Jack", sounds more like Alan Price than Manfred Mann.

Toad tips "Hurdy Gurdy Man" to be big.

### GOSSIP

The Party Machine's drummer, Peter Curtin is out injured after the group van hit a steel pole. The van stopped but Pete kept travelling down the road. Luckily he did as the cab-in was completely crushed. Gavin Anderson (Manager) is sitting in, till Peter recovers.

Still no word from our reported in England.

The Devil's Disciples are after a new singer. Adrian Bell left the group to form one of his own. Anyone wishing to join the Devil's get in touch with Philip Pierce in Curlew Avenue.

When is Ted Dellemy going to churn out another dance. The last was well packed. Disappointing that not all the bands showed up.

Sammy the Diesel has a friend. Rudolph the Railroader.

Blondie really swings on guitar if you can get her to play it.

Greatest game ever devised — four blokes approaching adulthood (or in it) playing "Donkey". It is deadlier than the Mafia as no-one likes being the loser.

The Mighty Quinn is in Altona.

Ron Coleman had his passing out parade at Pucka on Sunday. He should be in Sydney by now. Sorry Ron that we didn't make it to Pucka.

The Browns play a lot of Sam and Dave tunes. Great guitar work.

The Wild Cherries were not suited to the Bus Stop hall and created quite a few head-aches.

1987 have a trained road management of 15 to 20 female slaves.

April Byron and Marty Christian were in Altona on Saturday. They'll be singing with the Jam at "Stirrer" (Ascot Vale) on Saturday week.

"Disciple" Paul Pierce has been doing the vocals lately, but the group have put themselves out of action because of exams, new singer, and change of music material.

Jam in "Battle of the Sounds" on Sunday, at Festival Hall.

Party Machine and Iguana at Bus Stop on Sunday.

Latest Army recruit is Norm Taugge of Rose Street, Altona.

Norm will be missed by the customers at the Centon Auto Port, Pier Street. He enters the Army on Wednesday, July 17 to do his two years National Service training, and hopes to go overseas during that period.

### Other Bits

Is there anything between Vic and Centaur.  
Pat thinks Zaffa is serious.

Mick and Steve have both bought S-types.

### COMPETITION

The only comment received on Rim D. Paul's "Ballad of Lionel Rose" was —

Sir,  
I think this record is in poor taste.

(signed)

F. HARADA.  
Well, Mr. Harada, your entry is not eligible for obvious reasons and therefore we have the two records to give away this week to the first two people to name the disk, vasily similar to "Honey", which was Bobby Goldsboro's first big hit.

Address entries: Disk Scene, Altona Star, 101 Pier St.

Have them in by last mail Monday.

### "HIGH TIDE & GREEN GRASS"

I was glad to see that during my absence last week the cultural flame was kept burning due to the efforts of the "opposition".

This week I would like to make public the "Bacchylides Theory of Pop". Pop music has gone through many era's (rock, beat, rhythm and blues, etc.), and it seems inevitable that ideas of new gimmicks will expire and the candle will burn out its last piece of wick.

Recent developments have been far from encouraging. According to a prominent TV pop show rock and roll is back in favour in England. Surely this is a sign of frustration and also a hint that the end is near. But do not despair, the world of art, theatre, literature and good music is always there in its everlasting role.

While condemning the student riots which occurred in Melbourne last week I was amused by a statement concerning them which appeared in a leading Melbourne newspaper. I quote: "Police were punched and battered with placards and flags until reinforcements forced the yelling crowd back."

### "THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK"

Inspired by last week's "pop-poets" I have decided to make this little section public. If you have a favourite quote which you feel is applicable to our age please send it to the Altona Star, 101 Pier St.

... to say the truth, reason and love keep little company together nowadays; the more the pity that some honest neighbours will not make them friends".

SHAKESPEARE —  
(A Midsummer Night's Dream)

### NEW LETTER BOX

A new letter receiving box has been installed in Civic Parade, Altona, near the corner of Millers Road.

It is beside the telephone box at the shopping centre. Another letter-box has been moved to a new site.

Formerly at the corner of Sussex Street and Millers Road it is now in Leicester Square.

## BASEBALL — JUNIOR RUGBY

### NEWPORT BASEBALL CLUB

**A Team**  
In this very exciting game Newport with good team batting defeated Oakleigh the second top team. Good pitching by J. Young held Oakleigh scoreless.

Newport 3 defeated Oakleigh 0.

Safe hits—J. Young 2, R. Simpson 2, A. McKay 1, A. White 1, B. Ockwell 1. Best Players—J. Young, R. Simpson, A. McKay.

**B Team**  
Newport lost this game through one bad innings, in which Oakleigh scored 4 of their 5 runs.

Safe Hits—Middlemass 1, Quinn 1, Armstrong 1, D. Ockwell 1, S. Bunting 1.

Best Players—J. Armstrong, D. Ockwell, S. Bunting.

**C Team**  
This developed into an exciting game, but Newport proved too strong for Oakleigh to defeat them 13-9.

Safe Hits—G. Williams 1, W. Thom 1.

Best Players—G. Williams, W. Thom, B. Esmore.

**Under 17**  
After being 5 runs down, Newport with good fielding and team batting, came up to defeat Coburg 7-5.

Safe Hits—H. Bunting 1, G. Thompson 1, R. Kelly 1, E. Fitzgerald 1.

Best Players, A real team effort.

**Under 15**  
With good team batting and fielding, Newport easily defeated Footscray 17-3.

Safe Hits—Cross 1 (incl. home run), J. Esmore 2, D. Kers 1, Hazelwoet 1.

Best Players—Cross, Esmore, D. Kers.

**Under 13**  
Newport won this close game with good team batting and fielding against Essendon.

Newport 4 defeated Essendon 2.

Safe Hits—Tweedley 2, N. Kers 2, K. Lees 1.

Best Players—Tweedley, K. Stonehouse, N. Kers.

### Altona Methodist Basketball

A Reserve 16, were defeated by Kingsville Bapts 35. B Grade 52, defeated Yarra Bapts 2. B Reserve 18, defeated St. Marks 16. C

### UNDER 12's

Williamstown/Altona

Thornetts v Box Hill Wasps — Played in the grassless mud patch at Surrey Park, Box Hill, went to the Wasps 11 to nil. The heavy ground seemed to dominate the play.

Best for Thornetts: Michael Gurkin, Stephen White and Stephen Philpot. Williamstown/Altona Ramsdens v Box Hill Warrawongs —

Also at Surrey Park, showed good teamwork in the backline which produced 2 tries to nil for the Ramsdens who won 6 pts. to nil.

Scorers: Tries — P. Gaitan, R. Reginio. Best: S. Colinson, P. Gaitan in backs, M. Gurkin, M. Gerassimou in the forwards.

### UNDER 14's

Sunshine Technical School with 17 points, won from Will./Altona, 8 points, at Footscray Park. More combined team play gave S.T.S. the necessary ball possession to dominate the play.

Scorers: S.T.S. Tries — Towse, Douglas, Leidke, Cooper, Gray.

Goals: Leidke. W/A Tries — Barbayananis, Lewis.

Goal: Saunders. St. Paul's 19 points defeated Altona North Technical School 11, at Langshaw's Reserve, with a lot of hard running by both sides and complete lack of interest in tackling by either side.

Scorers: S. Paul's Tries, Elias 2, Black, Sendeckyj, Hammett.

Goals: Grigg 2. A.N.T.S. Tries — Littlewood 2, McCubbin.

Goal: Littlewood. A general meeting of interested parties will be held at the Strand Reserve at 10.30 a.m. next Saturday 13th July at the conclusion of the Under 12 game, to elect Officials for the Williamstown Altona District Schools Rugby Union.

Grade 65, defeated Electra St. Maths 9. Next Games: A Reserve v. Maidstone C. of C. at Seaholme S. 3.15. B Grade v. Holy Trinity at South S.S. 3.15. B Reserve v. Williamstown C. of C. at Seaholme S. 1.45. C Grade v. Newport Pressy at W. Newport S. 1.45.

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Next week the two teams meet on Kim Reserve.

Kim Reserve has been a grave yard for the top teams as the local boys can always rise to the occasion. 800 people are expected to turn up for what should be the game of the season.

Altona had a good try-out on Saturday when they played Springvale, 3rd top team, and defeated them 3 goals to nil. With Steve Herman and Billy Coles back after injury, the "Maroons" were at full strength. The team were desperate to defeat the Vale and avenge previous defeats.

Slamming into top gear Altona forged its way goalwards.

Cook and Coles flew on the wings, Vanderpoel and Ray kept the ball moving on and Herman was goal hungry, looming up here and there and always a threat to Springvale.

Keeping up this pressure it was a miracle that Altona never scored. Vanderpoel and Herman had great tries which were equally well saved by a rather lucky keeper. However the Vale survived this onslaught and started moving upfield themselves.

Milloy, playing better than ever, and Jim Balish had the answer. Steady play and good anticipation held these speed forwards in check.

Copley, more at home in defence, protected Ian Roberts who had a bad cold. Graig soon fed Ormerod and Kolliger and Altona were back in business.

Billy Coles took three corners in a row, all good ones. Herman out jumped the keeper on one occasion and Cook banged home the ball, however the referee ruled it a no goal. Despite many good tries for goal at the interval it was no score.

In the second half Springvale came right into the game. Ian Roberts had two magnificent saves and the whole defence was good during this period.

The "Maroons" forwards were lying too far back, only Herman stayed up and for 15 minutes Altona were in trouble. The wingers were never sighted, slowly but surely Jim Balish made his players take up better position and right away it paid dividends. Herman streaked down the right, passed two men, laid on a sitter for Ray, however Billy, instead of shooting, tried to dribble around the keeper. A penalty should have been given as Billy was pulled down by a desperate keeper.

Now it was the real Kim Reserve boys as they charged back into the game.

Coles and Karamatos swung the ball around, Cook split the defence wide open through the gap, spied Herman and racing past the keeper, Steve ran the ball into the net for goal No. 1 Ormerod crashed in a great shot but a good save deprived Billy of a goal.

Coles and Herman attacked and Steve got the ball, eluded two men and stroked the ball into the net from an acute angle for goal No. 2. Steve was

certainly proving he was back to his best and so were Altona.

Springvale still kept plugging away. Copley capably held the middle and Milloy and Balish had too much to do for their younger opponents. One shot did get through but Roberts made a fantastic save and in a lightning move Altona had goal No. 3 on the board.

Cook was about to score when a defender kicked the ball into his own net leaving Altona victorious.

A good win, and one which must make Macedonia sit up and not relish coming to Kim Reserve on Saturday.

Altona Reserve XI lost by 3-1 on Saturday. Some of the young players can't wait to get in the first team. With a little patience and a lot more experience they will make it. John Inns is doing a good job in training them. A little more support from one or two players and this could be a good young side.

## Two Junior Soccer Teams Win

The Altona Under 12's playing away to J.U.S.T. made a slow start in the game on Saturday. Playing too close they were not able to make many openings and gave J.U.S.T. time to cover up.

Gramsbergen was playing a good game at half back, and with Donnelly and Roberts also shining, the forwards should have made more of their opportunities given them. At half-time Altona were leading 2-0, scored by Downes and Hamil.

In the second half Altona started to play better soccer and goals came more quickly with the forwards swinging the ball about more. Downes and Hamil were having a field day, and before the end had scored 5 goals each.

The other was scored by Jalenken. It is going to take a good team to beat these lads.

Best players: Gramsbergen, Donnelly, Roberts.

The Altona Under 14's suffered their first defeat of the season to S.M. Hellas at Middle Park by 3-1. Not at their best Altona never settled down and were beaten by a much steadier side. It was hard to find a single player who had a good game, and it has been a long time since they played so badly. At half time they were down 2-0, and with 15 minutes to go they scored a goal. They could not get the equaliser and in the last minutes Hellas broke away and made it 3-1.

Altona Under 10's went to Sunshine Heights on Sunday, and in good conditions outplayed their opponents to win 5-0. This is the first match they have not played on wet and muddy grounds and they ran rings around

## ALTONA HOCKEY SCORES

Congratulations go to Peter Hunter of Altona B North team, who has been selected for the Victorian Under 21 (Colts) team, to contest the National Championships in Hobart later this month.

The Club is very proud of Peter who has been a fine player and club member for some years.

Last week B North defeated University 2-1 and avenged their only defeat of the first round at the University ground. It was a poor game and the standard of play by some members could only be described as pathetic. It appeared from the sidelines that there was no will to win and Altona was down 1-0 at half-time.

However, a roasting by the coach saw a great improvement after the interval. The first goal came from the penalty corner trio of Baillie, Bartlett and Hunter. R. Verity saved the game by stopping a penalty flick. Then Baillie to Challis to Lukoszek saw the second and winning goal on the board. The standard of play was generally poor and must be improved. It was disappointing to see another player behind the net for 10 minutes.

Best players: R. Verity, A. Challis.

B South team lost to Croydon 2-0, playing away in a big puddle of foul smelling mud. Altona restored their confidence by making Croydon, the second top team, fight every inch of the way, and although defeated, most players were happy that it had been a tough battle.

Good hockey was impossible under the conditions, but fine saves by M. Ciber and G. Shields, with terrier like defensive play by B. Smith and K. Robertson, kept the game alive to the end. The second goal by Croydon not being scored until the time-on period.

A young and skilful Fairfield team defeated D North 3-2. Altona, with three changes, was slow to combine as a team and for the greater portion of the first half were stemming attacking moves, but allowed Fairfield to score 2 goals.

At the start of the second half it was apparent that Altona's forwards meant business. Brian Gardner soon scored the first goal for Altona, then Peter Byrne hit the second and scores were level.

Both teams played harder but Fairfield managed to score their third goal at about 10 minutes to go. Altona were unable to equalise and Captain Alf Fry brilliantly defended a penalty flick near the end of the match.

Outstanding player: Ian McLennan. Best player: Mark Coll. Best kicker: Alf Fry.

Altona Under 16, playing a weak St. Kilda side made up of Under 12, Under 14 and Under 16 players, had a very easy win 5-0.

Bill Duncan at outside right played a strong game, putting many good passes across the forward zone. The result was Robbie Pratt 2 goals and Peter Byrne 1 that put the team

Sunshine. N. Tolney was in form with 4 goals and S. Burgess got the other. Vanderpoel at centre half was like a rock and was very hard to pass. M. Donnelly also played well.

Best players: Gilpin, N. Tolney, Broadley.

Next week's games are: Under 12's at home to Sunshine City.

Under 14's at home to West Newport.

Under 10's away to Newport.

well on the way to a win. Ian Bennett made a fine solo run down the left wing and a lovely pass allowed Bill Duncan to score from within inches of the base line.

The team congratulates Brian Smith and Richard Lukoszek for being selected in the Victorian Under 16 State team.

The Under 14 team defeated Moorabbin 13-0. The A's attacked right from the start and scored quickly when John Forrester converted a penalty corner. Goals came thick and fast from a forward line working with machine like passing. At half-time the score was 7-0.

Unnecessary sticks and offside penalties cost Altona opportunities but the score mounted as John Mallett, using excellent stickwork, forced goals. Good backing up and distribution by the half line created many scoring chances, and fine teamwork with the backs kept the opposition at bay throughout the game.

Goals: Forrester 5, Mallett 4, Cronin 2, Richardson 1, Groves 1.

Best players: Forrester, Mallett, Jensen.

The Under 12 team defeated Strathmore 1, by 6-0. Altona were not very convincing in the first half, playing a much stronger Strathmore team than the previous week. Although the defence was solid, attacks were breaking down across Strathmore's half line. Geoff Studley put Altona in front by scoring 2 goals and Peter Symons saved on the goal line.

After half-time Francis Keeshan really turned it on to score 4 goals from good co-operation right across the forward line, and particularly from Maurice Burgess on the right wing.

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Fisher gave evidence. He said he was going very slowly before the accident as at the time he was waiting to let his passenger out.

He said he could not recall colliding with another car. But he held a strong view that this car did not have any lights on, because as he was travelling slowly and knows the area well, he would have stopped if he had seen a car. At no time did he see a car.

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ARMITAGE (Hammond) To Fred and Dorothy, a daughter, at the Mercy Hospital on July 8. Sister for Greenville. Both Well.

## DEATHS

CAIRNS. — On July 3, 1968, at Footscray Hospital, Albert, beloved husband of Ruth (dec.) loved father of Robert (dec.), and Ronald, father-in-law of Elsie and Lois, fond Pop of Bruce, Wallace, Ross, Jillian and Jeffrey.

CRILEY Silas Francis. — (Frank). Age 80 years, at his home, 18 Merritt Court, Altona West (late of Spotswood). Loving father, father-in-law, grandfather, June, Paul and family. "Cherished Memories". Mum and Dad re-united.

DAVIDSON Ethel May Elizabeth, on July 4, dearly beloved mother of Edna and Norm, loved Nanna of Brian (dec.), Norma, Ann, Colin, Johnnie, Jimmie and Great-nanna of Shane. Resting where no shadows fall.

DAVIDSON — On July 4, 1968, Ethel May, loved Mother of Ivy — Mother in law of Harry. Grandmother of Lynette and Lael and great-grandmother of Heath. Peacefully sleeping.

## THANKS

MRS. JOAN ORAGG and family extend sincere thanks for the floral tributes and messages of sympathy on the loss of our father (Mr. A. H. Klux, Sunshine).

## IN MEMORIAM

BANNERMAN, Fred. — In loving memories of our dear Dad and Grandad. Died July 11, 1964. The Lord is my Shepherd. Loving daughter Miriam, Charles and Grandchildren.

DAVIES, John Ivor. — In loving memory of our dear father, passed away July 11, 1967. Always in our thoughts, Joan and Ivor.

## LOST

ENGLISH Sheep dog (shaggy dog). Male 3 yrs. Fawn and white, from Altona area. Answers to Ruff, Good reward. Telephone 398 1245 after 5.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Golden Labrador, 6 months, yellow collar, stitch on eye, shaved leg requires medical treatment. Phone: 398 2698 evenings.

LABRADOR Pup, lost from 54 Romawi St., Altona. Reward.

## PETS

ANIMAL Relief Society will give kind homes to a X black Labrador, 2 years, house trained, loves children, or German Shepherd, 4 months female. Both present owners are going overseas. Telephone: 391 1296, or 391 3181.

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ALTONA High School. A vacancy exists for a kitchen maid at this school. Please telephone 398 1301 for an appointment. G. L. Shee, Principal.

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GIRL, To Learn Grocery Trade, 15-17 years old. Apply Manager, Hubbles Enterprises Pty. Ltd., 3 Hall Street, Newport.

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## SHIRE OF ALTONA REVISION COURT 1968

Notice is hereby given that a court for revising the Shire of Altona's Voters' List will be held in the Council Chamber, 115 Civic Parade, Altona, at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, July 22, 1968.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### FIRING PRACTICES — RIFLE RANGE AREA

The public is hereby warned that FIRING PRACTICES with rifle, machine gun, machine carbine and pistol may be carried out between 0730 hours and 1900 hours daily in the WILLIAMSTOWN RIFLE RANGE area.

During the month of July 1968. Members of the public must keep clear of the area defined below.

DEFINED AREA — All the land of the WILLIAMSTOWN area known as the WILLIAMSTOWN (or MERRETT) RIFLE RANGE: that is to say all that land SOUTH OF KOROROIT CK. ROAD enclosed between the junction of KOROROIT CK. with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET; thence in a NORTHERLY direction to the corner of MADDOX STREET and KOROROIT CREEK RD.; thence in an EASTERLY direction to the junction of KOROROIT CREEK RD. with the property of the Victorian State EDUCATION DEPARTMENT; thence in a SOUTHERLY direction along this boundary and the boundaries of housing properties; thence again in an EASTERLY direction for 259 yards to the boundary fence of the Girls' School; thence again in a SOUTHERLY direction to the PORT PHILLIP BAY FORESHORE; thence in a WEST and NTH. WESTERLY direction along the FORESHORE to the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET

as mentioned and for a distance of 3200 yards SOUTH (into PORT PHILLIP BAY) throughout the length of this FORESHORE widening to a length of 3800 yards at its SOUTHERN extremity.

ENTRY INTO THE AREA —

Members of the public seeking entry into the range proper in the course of business must first make application to the Range Superintendent (telephone 39 76027). Entry for any other reason is forbidden.

Members of the public are warned against entry into the danger area of PORT PHILLIP BAY whenever firing practices are being conducted.

FLYING OF DANGER FLAGS —

As a warning to the public that the range is in use RED flags are hoisted in the vicinity of the danger foreshore at intervals throughout its length.

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## ALTONA MEMBERS AMALGAMATED ENGINEERS UNION

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## Professional

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Accountant, chartered secretary, registered tax agent wishes to announce that he has commenced practice at 223 Esplanade, Altona. Tel.: 398 1641.

## TAXATION

For the convenience of clients, office hours will be extended from June 27 to August 31, as follows: Mon. to Fri.: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat.: 8.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. NOEL C. HAM, Public Accountant, 49 Civic Parade Altona, 398 1089



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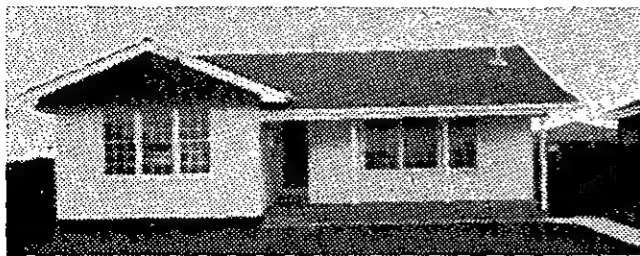
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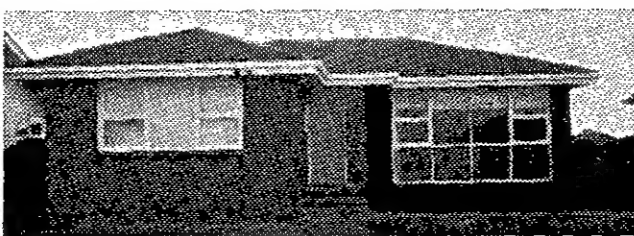
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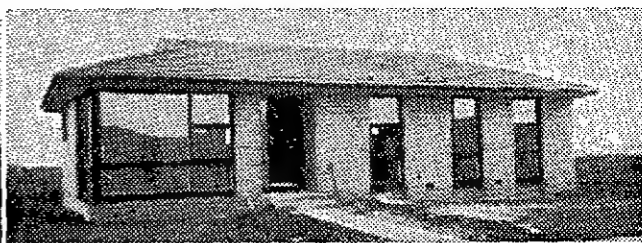
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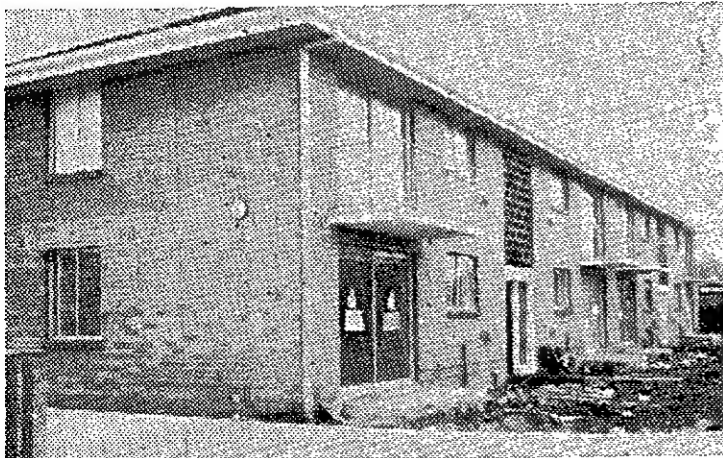
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